IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE

STRENGTH SHOWN

Railroad List Opens Up at Advance Over Saturday's Closing.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The stock market opened with the majority of issues showing advances over Saturday's final prices. Anaconda started in 2 points higher. Union Pacific was up % in all. Southern Railway and New York Central gained %: Erie, %, and Amalgamated ½. Other gains were from ½ to % in the usually active list. Northern Pacific epened 2¼ lower and rallied ½. The market continued to show surprising strength. St. Paul moved up from 182¼ to 186½, a sharp contrast to the apparent weakness of the stock on last Monday. The current belief is that Harr man has control and will lodge it with the Illinois Central as a holding company, but it is said that there will be an interchange of Southern Pacific and St. Paul stocks, although this step pould be takened at 181 bere and the parent weeks, although this step pould be takened at 181 bere and st. Paul stocks, although this step pould be takened at 181 bere and st. Paul stocks, although this step pould be takened at 181 bere and st. Paul stocks, although this step pould be takened at 181 bere and st. Paul stocks, although this step pould be takened at 181 bere and st. Paul stocks, although this step pould be takened at 181 bere 181 bere and st. Paul stocks, although this step pould be takened at 181 bere 181 b

be an interchange of Southern Pacific and St. Paul stocks, although this step could be taken and still have the St.

Paul controlled by Illinois Central,
London bought about 75,000 shares in
this market. Government bonds unchanged: other bonds steady.
There were the same heavy profittaking sales in the market this morning,
as all through last week. Declines were
attributed to a supply of stock from
this source.

HUNTER OF SNAKES GETS GOOD LIVING

Employs Many Assistants to Help Him Catch the Reptiles.

Steel, pfd.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

and one-half furlongs. C. C. Spring, 115;

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

PLACED ON RECORD

| 1497g 1504c 1 | 1497g 1504c 1 | 37 377g 2 | 37 TOBYHANNA, Pa., Nov. 19.—Snake-ology and the trapping of the wily serpent constitute a large element in the livelihood of Griffith Jones, a Welshman who lives here. Jones is a born naturalist and has made a special study of reptiles and venomous crea-

Jones has had many years of experience among the snakes of East India, but for the last seven years he has carried on his snake hunting in the western part of New Jersey and the northeastern section of Pennsylvania. He now confines his stake hunting mostly

Captures Thousands Yearly. In these wild sections between the

urs of the Blue Ridge Jones is captur- Inte ing every year rattlesnakes by the thousand. His work is very profitable. The scene of his operations is close to the famous summer resorts, Dela-

ware Water Gap and Mount Pocono. In the stretches of woodland between these places and among the stone ledges, five or six acres in extent, the snakes thrive.

There are two seasons when the snakes are most easily caught; one is in April and May, the other in October and November. In November they seek their dens under the rocks in the moun tain, and are in a stuper and half frozen | First Race-Three-year-olds and up; six state during the cold winter months.

Sleep in Bunches.

If he should be fortunate enough to locate a snake den, he would find the snakes in a tangled bunch, for when snakes go into winter quarters they roll themselves into a big ball resembling a soil of ropes. Thus they remain all winter. Sometimes there are as many as a hundred snakes in such a bundle, and at other times as few as eight or second race—Selling, maiden two-year-

as a hundred snakes in such a bundle, and at other times as few as eight or ten.

This tangled bunch does not always contain one kind of snake, either, but frequently five or six different varieties—blacksnake, copperheads, pilots, rattlers and black racers.

In the spring, when the sun strikes the mountain side and the snow melts: when the stones and earth begin to get warm, the snakes likewise feel the touch of returning warmth. They come out of their long stupor and crawl toward the light. Then it is that Jones, the snake catener, has the easiest time of the contains and the light. Then it is that Jones, the snake catener, has the easiest time of the contains a side and the easiest time of the contains and the light. Then it is that Jones, the snake catener, has the easiest time of the contains a side and the side of the contains a side and the snakes likewise feel the touch of returning warmth. They come out of their long stupor and crawl toward the light. Then it is that Jones, the snake catener, has the easiest time of the contains a side and the snake catener.

102: Foxy. H2; Cinchena, 107.

Second race—Selling, maiden two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs; Columnia to course. Wayside, 122; Termmeraire, 112; Hiram, 109; Arlington, 109; June Time, 109; Alken, the light. Then it is that Jones, the snake catener, has the easiest time of it.

Spring Bites Less Dangerous.

The snakes are lass and their movements are sluggish. Their bags are nearly empty and what remains is less than the snakes are sluggish. Their bags are nearly empty and what remains is less than the snakes are sluggish. Their bags are nearly empty and what remains is less than the snakes are sluggish. Their bags are nearly empty and what remains is less than the snakes are sluggish. Their bags are nearly empty and what remains is less than the easiest time of it.

Third race—Selling: three-year-olds and up; one mile; Columbia course, Ivanhoe, 109; G. L. M., 107; Homelander, 107; Monterey, 107; *Voladay, 107; *Antendary, 108; *No Trumper, 104; *Gentian, 102; *Gentian, 102; *No Trumper, 104; *Gentian, 102; *Gentian, 1

ments are sluggish. Their bags are nearly empty, and what remains is less virulent than later in the year. Jones says that if a person is bitten in the spring the poison will not affect him fatally, but if bitten as late as September there is not the least chance of recovery unless snake remedies are at hand and applied immediately. From August to November a ruttlesnake bite may kill a person in fifteen minutes.

Mr. Jones has made his snake catching a regular paying business. He usually employs from twenty to thirty men to assist him.

A firm in Germany wanted 10,000 rattlers' skins last year, but Jones could not promise to fill the order. The snake skins net 50 and 75 cents to \$1.

BAZAAR ALL THE WEEK

AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Ladies' Aid Society of First Congregational Church, corner of Tenth and G streets northwest, will hold a bazaar, commencing this evening and continuing day and evening during the greek

N. Y. STOCK MARKET BANK AND TRUST

Continued Strong Movement on Washington Railway Common With Higher Prices.

Features of Today's Market

Most Active Stock. Wash, Railway common. 950 shares Greatest Net Gain.

Wash. Railway common 24 point Total Dealings.1,408 shares Bonds.....

The Washington Stock Exchange was evidently not at all affected by the senseless run on the Washington Loan and Trust, as immediately after the stock was called at the session today a bid of 216 was promptly made for 100 shares by a broker whose interests have not heretofore been at all allied with the institution. Other bidders promptly followed suit for lesser amounts, and at the close the bid was an advance of one point over that of Saturday, and no stock was offered for sale at anywhere near market figures.

The same conditions happened with all the bank and trust stocks, as in every case the bid was in advance of those of last week, and with the ex-ception of Union Trust, which has been quite active recently, no sales occurred. The demand for this mentioned stock took up all for sale around 140, and marked a continuance of the favorable interest in ft.

Great interest was felt in the probable action of Washington Railway common as the street had been filled tensive buying at the Saturday's ses-2614 sion. The first bid came promptly at 2615 sion. The first bid came promptly at 2615 cape of the sion of

of today's market: Washington Gas 4's-\$100@103, \$100@

1034, Washington Railway and Electric 4's—\$1.000@8842. Capital Traction—2@145, 5@145, 20@145, 1@145, 8@144%. Capital Traction—2@145, 5@145, 20@145, 20145

Union Trust, 10@139%, 10@139%, 10@ 19%, 10@139%, 10@140. t nion Trust Rights, 11@5%, 10@8%, 10@

Columbia Title, 2094.
After call—Washington Railway and Electric 4's, \$1,000@8892.

Quotations of Most Active Issues. BONDS.

	Capital Traction R. R. 4's 10516	***
,		106
		202
٠		88%
	Potomac Elec. Lt. 5's 105	100
	Potomac Elec. Lt. 5's	
- 1	PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS	200
	Capital Traction	
	Wash, Ry, and Elec. com 39%	145%
-		40
	Washington Gas	86%
		5914
	TYPE MACHINE STOCKS.	58
3	TITE MACHINE STOCKS.	
-	Mergenthaler 20514	206
•	Lanston 14	14%
-	MINING STOCKS.	
- 1	*Greene Copper 261/2	26%
:	Mitchell 51%	5%
	NATIONAL BANK STOCKS.	1774
9	American	
	Capital	175
	Central 340	
3	City 129	370
	Columbia	***
	Commercial 202	200
	Farmers and Mechanics' 318	***
- 1	Lincoln 130	150
	Metropolitan 315	335
	Riggs 600	700
	Second 145	150
:	Traders 150	
- 1	Washington 585	650
	TRUST COMPANY STOCKS.	
-	American Security and Trust 2771/2	290
Н	National Safe 185	190
	*Union Trust 139%	140
	Washington Loan and Trust 218	
	Union Trust Rights 8%	85%
	SAVINGS BANK STOCKS.	17.70
	Home Savings	
	Union Sayings	***
1	Washington Savings 124	***
3	TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS.	***
•		-
	Columbia 4	5
	Real Estate	100
	Washington 4	2.4

HAUNTED BY THE LOST.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Mr. Weedon Grossmith used to tell a od story about a play by Mr. Robert Ganthony, which that gentleman asked him to read. Mr. Grossmith took the The Ladies' Ald Society of First Congregational Church, corner of Tenth and G streets northwest, will hold a baxaar, commencing this evening and continuing day and evening during the week.

The parlors of the church are well adapted to the display of the attractions which are prepared. The ladies in charge of the different booths are enthusiastic over the tempting display of desirable articles for Christmas and a coordal greeting awaits those visiting their attractive booths.

PERILS OF SUBMARINE CRAFT.

The experience of England and France with submarines justifies the claim of the French press that they are more dangerous to their crews than they are likely to be to an enemy. But the loss of life on war vessels even thour own navy in time of peace has been heavier than the loss in actual war.—Pittsburg Disp.tch.

Swift & Company's sales of fresh beef in Washington for the week ending Saturday, Nov. 17, averaged 5.96 cents of the comedy. William son, the comedy, but lost it on his way home. Willed the comedy, but lost it on his way home. Willed the comedy. Hundled him to read. Mr. Grossmith took the comedy but lost it on his way home. Willed the present of the comedy. Hundled him to read. Mr. Grossmith took the comedy. Hundled him to read. Mr. Grossmith took the comedy. Hundled him to read. Mr. Grossmith took the comedy. Hundled him to read. Mr. Grossmith took the comedy in the says. "I would the comedy in the says." I would him to read. Mr. Grossmith took the comedy in the case of the says. That the loss is for a feeling the first the comedy but lost it on his way home. Wildled him to read. Mr. Grossmith took the comedy but lost it on his way home. Wildled him to read. Mr. Grossmith took the comedy. Hundled him to read. Mr. Grossmith took the comedy but lost it on his way home. Wildled him to read. Mr. Grossmith took the way to the says. It was awful; the case of the says of the extractive hook is such as the light. That the lost of the light.—John W. Gregory to a such as the look at it vell' or a such as the

RATTLER TAUGHT TO SIT FOR PHOTO

Switch Used to Get Really "Striking" Position by Poseur.

THEORY DISPROVED

Snake Strikes Only One-third of Length, Instead of Full Distance.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 .- A rattlesnake may be taught to "sit" for his picture. He will not look pleasant, but that would not be a striking pose, and the photographer whose adventure is given here has secured a photograph of the snake in the very act of striking. How did he do it? Why, he whipped him with a switch.

Over 100 people were spectators-from a safe distance-of the novel performance. The photographer was Ernest B. Gray, of Monrovia, who was awarded a bronze medal by the St. Louis Exposi on for one of his pictures. The plates and prints have just been finished and have a value aside from the novelty of the sitting. It shows that a snake The way Gray happened to get the snake was this: A newcomer at the camp in the mountains had established his tent on the banks of a pretty ravine and went out on his front porch to enjoy tle. He was paralyzed to catch a glimpse of a rattlesnake curied up on about ten feet away. The man's alarm was misplaced. Mr. Rattler had come out on his own front porch, for under the rock was his lair, and what he cared for was the sunshi

Caught by the Rear.

The man ran for Gray's tent. Gray ut a forked stick, intending with this invite his sitter. Whey they returned the snake had commenced to go home im out, and six of the snake's rattle lant, the fork of the stick over the back of the snake's head. The stick was of manzanita and the forks were four inches long and wedged the serpent's

inches long and wedged the serpent's head to the ground.
Gray tied a small rope around the snake's writhing body, and the other end of the rope to a strong stick. He was then released and Gray jerked him into the air and proceeded to his tent with the prisoner.

The noise of the capture had spread about the resort and over a hundred campers gathered on the side of the hill at a safe distance. It was a restless audience, At every nervous movement of the snake they prepared for a

hill at a safe distance. It was a restless audience, At every nervous movement of the snake they prepared for a
stampede up the hill.

The photographer set up his camera,
a 4x5. All the while snake and man
were eyeing each other. The wicked,
beady eyes of the serpent were fixed
upon his captor with a malice that was
unmistakable. The stick to which he
was tied had been driven in the ground.
But all preparations complete, Gray cut
the string that bound the snake
Exit audience! Screams and warnings. Then they all came back and
shouted advice,

Case of Staring.

"It was almost a case of staring each other down," said Gray, when questioned of the incident. "My theory was that the snake succumbed to my will power as much as to the whip that] held. It was only a slender switch." The snake did not attempt to crawl

away. The posing proceeded. Gray found that to switch the snake on the nose made him strike. He disproved the theory that the snake can strike its length, and claims that a third of its length is the reach of any serpent of this kind,

"He was trying to bite me, of course," says Gray. "And I can't say whether it was the snapshots or the time plates that took the best. But on some I ventured to give a little time as he lay in this figure eight with his head out.

The snake tinally was given on too. The snake finally was given an ice water flunge to make it inert and then it was chloroformed.

POLICE INSPECTION BEGINS TOMORROW

Careful examination of the men their niforms and equipments, and the station houses, will mark the annual inspection of the police force, which will begin tomorrow and continue until

Major Sylvester Saturday ordered that he captains of the various precincts prepare their men for inspection on the days set for them. The anual flag trophy will be awarded to the company making the best showing and the men are rapidly getting into shape. All have hopes of carrying off the pennant and as a result, one of the best inspections that has ever been held is expected this week.

WHY HE DOES NOT WORK.

"But," said the good old lady, "why don't you go to work?"
"Why 'ma'an," began the disreputable old loafer, 'yer see, I got a wife an' five children to support—"
"But how can you support them if you don't go to work?"
"As I was a-sayin' lady, I got a wife an' five children to support me."—Philadelphia Press

Financial.

Fiscal agents for the United States Government. Depository for funds of Philippine Government.

International Banking Corporation

Capital and Surplus. \$6,500,000.

The International Banking Corporation solicits every description of banking business—whether business, professional, trustee, personal, or household accounts—and extends a Cudial welcome to all intending

extends a Cridal veicome to all intending customers.

In the matter of loans and discounts the bank affords the most liberal treatment consistent with sound banking.

The bank pays 2½ per cent per annum on accounts subject to check and higher rates on time money. Particulars of these rates on application. The attention of the depositing public is invited to the wide margin of security afforded by the bank's exceptionally large cash Capital and Surplus of

Six and a Half Million Dollars. 1415 G Street Northwest. Financial.

Financial.

Financial.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Washington Loan and Trust Company

At Washington, in the District of Columbia,

At the Close of Business, November 12, 1906

RESOURCES

Overdrafts Stocks, Securities, Etc...... 227,734.17 Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures, Vault and Safe

Work 622,735.26 Other Real Estate..... 40,684.32 Available Cash - \$1,858,209.60

\$7,876,791.36

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid \$1,000,000.00 **Surplus Fund - - \$600,000.00** Undivided Profits...... 76,048.41 Dividends Unpaid..... Tax Reserve Fund.....

Deposits 6,192,489.00

\$7,876,791.36

Officers.

JOHN JOY EDSON, President.

JOHN A. SWOPE, Vice President. ELLIS SPEAR, Second Vice President. ANDREW PARKER, Treasurer. HARRY G. MEEN, Assistant Treasurer. BOYD TAYLOR, Assistant Treasurer. THOMAS BRADLEY, Real Estate Officer. FRED'K EICHELBERGER, Trust Officer. JOHN B. LARNER, General Counsel.

Advisory Counsel.

J. J. Darlington. A. S. Worthington,

Directors.

George Truesdell, B. H. Warner, A. A. Wilson, A. S. Worthington, H. K. Willard, John A. Hamilton, Philip Hichborn,

W. A. Mearns, H. D. Mirick, Watson J. Newton, Theodore W. Noyes, Saml. L. Phillips, John A. Johnston, Martin A. Knapp, Wm. E. Barker,

John R. Carmody, N. H. Shea, Louis P. Shoemaker, Thomas W. Smith, Ellis Spear, John A. Swope, Charles B. Bailey,

A. L. Barber, John B. Larner, Augustus Crane, jr., J. J. Darlington, J. T. Dubois, John Joy Edson, A. P. Fardon.

Financial Statements.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION WASHINGTON BRANCH

OF THE International Banking

Corporation. At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business, November 12, 1906.

RESOURCES.

Does and discounts.....

Discoursed and insecured... \$504,645 \$ 122,206 43 385 00 companies..... Checks and other cash items..... Fractional paper currency, nick-els, and cents..... Lawful money reserve in bank, 76 91 73,210 50 921 32

LIABILITIES.
vided profits of the Washton Branch from June 30,
expenses and taxes paid. ington Branch from less expenses and tax Due to State banks and \$7,426 82 and savings banks. 299,053 97 1,556 61 deposits
Disbursing officers'
Philippine government deposits......
Letters of credit..... 14,825 19

2,576 District of Columbia, county of the series of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

J. SELWIN TAIT, Manager.
Subscribed and sworm to before me this 17th day of November. 1966.

CHARLES R. HARBAN.
Notary Public.

3,509,948

Correct—Attest:
JAMES MORRIS MORGAN.
Assistant Manager.
B. B. WILSON,
Accountant

Also Statement of Condition of the Entire International Banking Corporation (Head Office, 60 Wall Street, New York, and Branches), at Close of Business June 30, 1906.

Loans, discounts, advances....\$29,763,273 41 Stocks, bonds and securities.... 5,948,367 to Due from other banks and bank-679,002 2 87,956 0 s niture and fixtures....al cash on hand and in local positories 4,578,771 9 LIABILITIES:

Capital stock
Surplus fund
Other undivided profit
Deposits subject to check
Due to other banks and bankers.
All other liabilities. 11,754,263 THOMAS H. HUBBARD. President of the corporation above named, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and bellef.

THOS. H. HUBBARD.

bellef. THOS. H. HUBBARD,
President.
Swern to before me this 9th day of November, 1996. C. LOZIER BURKE.
Notary Public.
Kings county, No. 36. Certificate filed in
New York county.
Correct—Attest:
GEO. H. MACY,
W. A. READ,
CHAS. R. HENDERSON,
Directors.

Deposit Your Surplus Funds Where they will earn you a steady in come. The BANKING DEPT. of this mpany pays interest on all accounts posits subject to check at will, Union Trust Co. 1414

MONEY AT 416 AND 5 PER CENT HEISKELL & MCLERAN,

Times Wart Ads Bring Results.

\$4,600,000

Capital and Surplus.

"The Strongest Financial Institution South of Philadelphia and East of St. Louis."

Checking Accounts Receive Interest. Small Accounts Invited.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

Northwest Corner of Fifteenth and Peonsylvania Avenue

Send for Our Booklet

Financial.

What Has HeDone?"

To succeed in life one must have the right tools-the right assistance. Napoleon chose assistants as the direct result of his ever-famous

question. The shrewd business man of today in selecting a builder invariably asks: "What has he done?" Ask it about

ARTHUR COWSILL "The Builder Who Makes Good"

307 Colorado Building, 14th & @ Sts.

Property Management

A facility for securing tenants by no means establishes an agent's qualifications. Think about it a minute. Receiving your rent, each montidoes not always mean that you property is paying. There are many utile cares and attentions that enter into the account. Experience and study are absolutely essential to the profitable management of property. Let us demonstrate it to you.

Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co., WARNER BUILDING. 916 F STREET NORTHWEST.

Peposit as Much

-as you can spare in our SAV-INGS DEPT., where it will have National Bank protection and also earn interest for you.

28 Savings Dept, open from 6 to 3 p. m. on Saturdays. Deposits re-ceived—accounts opened.

Financial.

CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING **ASSOCIATION**

52d OF STOCK

OPEN FOR SUBSCRIPTION AND FIRST PAYMENT. SHARES, \$2.50 PER MONTH,

Information will be cheerfully fur-nished upon application at the office. EQUITABLE BUILDING, 1003 F ST. N. W. John Joy Edgon, President. Ellis Spear. Vice President. Geo. W. Casilear, 2d Vice President. Frank P. Reeside, Spercary. John Joy Edgon, jr., Asst. Sec'y.

Charles G. Gates & Co.

111 Broadway, New York. WASHINGTON OFFICE, MUNSEY BUILDING.

Direct Private Wires. Telephone Main 3790-3791-3792. Members of All Exchanges. BRANCH OFFICES: he Walde:f-Astoria, New York, Railway Exchange, Chicago, Rockery Building, Chicago, Atlantic City, N. J.

Capital, \$1,000.000-Surplus, \$1,300,000

ETTERS OF CREDIT Issued

-Drafts issued direct on principal cities of the world.

-Money transmitted by cable.
-Exchange bought and sold.
-Investments & Collections made.
-Stocks and Bonds bought & sold.

RIGGS NATIONAL BANK Pa. Ave., Opp. U. S. Treasury.

of Your Income

THE TRADERS NATIONAL BANK, 10th St. 4